LIFE OF "JACK" DE SAULLES IS BARED AT TRIAL

Counsel for Defence Tells Amazing Story of Cruelty Preceding Tragedy.

Hypothyreosis, an atrophy of the thyroid gland which affects the nerve centrer of the brain and which, if not checked, ends in hopeless mental inmiting and death.

A depressed fracture of the skull one and one-half inches in diameter and three-eighths of an inch deep, caused by a fall in Chile in 1902, and another fall in 1915 which fractured the bone anew.

Touches Reason's Throne.

This depression still exists, Mr. Uterhart said; the bones are not united; a fragment presses on one of the frontal lobes of the brain—"the place where all the highest faculties of the brain exist, judgment, reason and control."

A sunstroke suffered a few summers ago at Deal Heach.

The combined effects of these things aggravated by the terribly hot weather of the weak in which de Saulies was killed, which for her was a week of superlying headaches.

A feeling when she went to get her

killed, which for her was a week of stupefying headaches.

A feeling, when she went to get her boy on that night and the father refused to relinquish him, that he was going to do "something vicious"—this recling caused by a look in his eyes that she knew of old.

"She felt as if she had been struck a remendous blow on the top of the head," and Mr. Uterhart, whose voice rose high as he pictured that night for the jury and an enthralled court room. "She felt a tremendous pain in her brain. All went blank. She knew nothing more until she awoke in the jail."

He said he would prove everything he said shout her mental and physical condition by three physicians who examined her on the day following the shooting—Drs. Wight, Johnson and Clegnorn. He will also have the testimony of the Smith Ely Johnson and Clegnorn.

norn. He will also have the testimony of Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, an alienist wit-ness in many murder trials that have

to the present day, he did not once as-sert that mistreatment by her husband was one of the elements which brought about the crime—or the act of one men-ially irresponsible if the theory of the

Subtlety of Address.

He pictured de Saulles as a man essence of cruelty almost from the day of their marriage, but only by inference did he suggest his possible belief that de Saulles himself brought about the After telling his story-which Bianca de Saulles is to fill in on Mon-day when she takes the stand—he men-tioned only the physical and mental causes of the shooting enumerated in

In his introduction Mr. Uterhart spoke ler certain circumstances may be tified, but in all his later words did of attempt to argue that this woman has justified in what she did. She dur't know what she was doing; that has all. Her mind broke; she fired hout being conscious of it; she awoke

Hypothyrea, hypothyrreoidea, or hypo-preosis is thus defined in Stedman's

will testify that the conditions described will testify that the conditions described by the lawyer for the defence to-day are appossible, and that their alleged effect in the brain of Mrs. de Saulles is pre-

The line of defence was utterly un-alled ted by the District Attorney, as by erybody else in the court room except and Judge Lewis Smith, Mr. Uter-

expected, of course, that the aim of mental irresponsibility or tem-orarity insanity, which is the same sing, would be set up, but the fracred skull and the thyroid atrophy were

District Attorney's Request.

The District Attorney, as soon as Mr. terhart finished, was on his feet asking that medical experts for the State in allowed to examine Mrs. de Saulles. Mrs. Uterhart declined. He said if the request had been made before the woman had spent five days in the court room the request might be heeded, but it could not be now.

These were the main points in Mr. erhart's unsparing narrative of John Oterhart's unsparing narrative of John de Saulier's life—all of which, of course, remains to be proved.

Mrs. de Saulies had a little more color yesterday and listened to all that was said, but was not animated. The State

SPY LEAK TO BERLIN STOPPED; U-BOATS IN

Submarines Forwarded Despatches Put in Buoy at Sea by Castilian Shippers Aiding Pro-German Cubans-Subsea Boat Sunk.

SLAYER WAS AN INVALID

SLAYER WAS AN INVALID

Hypothyreosis, Fractured

Skull and Sunstroke Caused

Woman's Act.

Hypothyreosis—that is Blanca de Saulles's malady; that is what made her kill her husband. The word, old in therapeutics but new to nearly every startled soul in the Mineola court room yesterday, rolled easily from the lips of lights.

Special Despetch to Tus Sun.

Washington, Nov. 22.—One of the leaks of information from the United States.

Washington, Nov. 22.—One of the leaks of the malady. It is states to Germany has been stopped. This was learned to-day officially. It is an open secret that through Switzerland, Spain, the Scandinavian nations and Holland Germany has been able to secure information of value to her of the war activities and some of the plans of the United States.

The leak which has been uncovered and it is believed that this will check that one leak at least. The report has been directlated here that Entente ships of the buoy until a submarine appeared and sank it before destroying the buoy.

The disclosure of the method employed by Spanish Nationalists, aided by Spanish Nationalists, aided by

pesterday, rolled easily from the lips of Henry A. Uterhart when at the end of a blasting review of John Longer de Saulles's life during the period of his marriage the attorney for the defence came to tell why she shot her former husband.

By the testimony of three physicians, he said, he would prove that the "mental confusion" which numbed the moral sense of the young woman on the night of August 3 was induced by these factors:

Mesplie the celerity with which the Despite the celerity with which the Government of Cuba, headed by President war on Germany following the declared war on Germany following the united by Spanish Nationalists. Aided by Cubans, has given weight to the supposed to be established in the Ba-merican element in Cuba. It was Harden the Spanish steamship people cooperated in forwarding valuable information to Germany following the declared war on Germany following the United States there is a considerable anti-merican element of Cuba. It was Harden the Spanish Nationalists. Aided by Cubans, has given weight to the supposed to be established in the Ba-merican element in Cuba. It was almost impossible to locate them in the islands, naval experts here say. The disclosure of t

expectedly From His Va-

cation in West.

ment, but Doors Are Open

to Friend or Foe.

Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chief.

who wants to come here and make sur-

many organization are said to be phatically opposed to Mr. Coler. I

AMERICANS SHELLED HEAVILY.

Send Shot for Shot in Reprisal for

German Attack.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 23.—The enemy artillery firing is

In reprisal for the shelling of the town in which the American headquar-ters is situated, during which a shell

fell on an American regimental head-quarters, American guns sent an equal number of shells into the corresponding town behind the German lines the next

Patrolling operations continue, with nightly excursions to the vicinity of the German wire defences, but the Amer-icans have falled to encounter any Ger-

mans and no further casualties have

The officers who have served their

turn in the trenches with the battallons already relieved have held a meeting with the commander of the first con-

of acquainting officers and soldiers

DR. GARFIELD'S HOME

RANSACKED BY SPIES

Intruders Stole Nothing From

U. S. Food Administrator.

Athens Will Expel Pro-Germans.

more active along the American sector Shells in more than primal number are failing on the rear areas. No new cas-

ualties have resulted.

for cutting short his vacation.

BRITAIN OFFERS MURPHY, BACK, U. S. MEN HONOR NETTLES HYLAN

Would Decorate Sailors for Tammany Chief Returns Un-Gallant Service in War on U-Boats.

LAW DEMANDS REFUSAL MAYOR-ELECT IS BLUNT

Admiralty Seeks to Reward He Says He Has No Appoint-Four Officers and Two Bluejackets.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Evidence of the assistance the American navy is randering in the campaign against the U-boats was afforded to-day in the announsement that the British Admiralty. through Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British Ambassador, had expressed a desire to the Navy Department to recommend British decorations for four officers and two men in the United States Navy. The Government cannot allow the decorations to be accepted, as the law forbids.

Lieutenant-Commander Charles A. Blakely and Lieutenant-Commander the said, that Mrs. de Saulles was not a riminal when she shot her divorced husband in the back; she was an invalid and is an invalid still, but is being service cross and Quartermaster, First rge F. Neal are recommended for Murphy," he said. "But I am h service cross and Quartermaster. First Class, W. H. Justice and Chief Machin-list's Mate R. G. McNaughton are recoming addres to the jury for the desence. Ist's Mate R. G. McNaughton are recom-which lasted nearly an hour and a half mended for the Distinguished Service! medal. Along with the announcement of Blanca de Saulies's life from her birth medal. Along with the announcement of elect Hylan announced his intention of the British Navy's desire were details of The Police Commissionership was mentwo engagements showing what American warships are doing.

The Police Commissioners in these, and Bird S. Coler's name was mentioned in connection with it. Many men of the Tam-

Headed Toward U-Boat.

The announcement said: "In the case of one destroyer the Ad-miralty advises that the vessel was convoying a merchantman when the periscope of a submarine was sighted at a distance of about 800 yards. The destroyer immediately increased speed and headed toward the submarine, which submerged, but reappeared shortly af-terward travelling in the opposite direc-tion. The U-boat next passed close on the starboard side of the destroyer, which released a depth charge, protably causing serious damage, if not distruction, to the submarine."

Because of the excellent organization preparedness and discipline on board the stroyer, as well as the quick dec of the officer of the watch, the British Commander in Chief proposed to recom-mend Lieutenant Commander Blaket the commanding officer in this engagement, for appointment to the 'ji-guished Service Order and Engine Fal-

Depth Charge Accurate.

"The other destroyer," says the announcement, "was one of a number estation from the lack of thyroid resulting from the lack of thyroid resulting from the lack of the continuous surgeons and allenists who is testify that the conditions described the lawyer for the defence to-day are sounded general quarters. The execu-tive officer of the destroyer was the first officer of the destroyer was the first officer or the bridge, being closely foresterour. The nature of the defence is such that the trial will last considerably onger than was at first thought. It will not be over by Thanksgiving, and may extend into the next week.

The line of defence was utterly until the commanding officer of the destroyer was the first officer of the destroyer of the destroyer was the first officer of the destroyer of the destroyer was the first officer officer officer officer officer officer office position for drapping a depth charge, di-recting the executive officer to drop the charge when he deemed it proper to do so. The charge was dropped, it is esti-

so. The charge was dropped, it is esti-mated, when the destroyer was about twenty-five yards directly ahead of the periscope and in the direction of the submarine's advance.

"After the explosion of the charge, debris was seen to rise to the surface accompanied by large bubbles and dis-coloration of the water."

Lieutenant-Commander Neal was res-ommended for the Distinguished Ser-

the house was entered a week ago.

The fact that the home is that of the outer of order, because it was considered that the efficient way the attack was a launched was due to his "prompt and decisive action and the vigilant look-out maintained on the destroyer."

Lieut. Loftin was recommended for the Distinguished Bervice Cross for the way he handled the situation in a prompt and decisive manner after arriving on the bridge.

Durnoir, Mich., Nov. 22.—It was announced here to-day that Henry Ford has subscribed for \$550,000 worth of Canada Victory bonds.

ATHERS. Nov. 23.—About 150 proGerman Greeks have been arrested, charged with espionage, propagands and diffusion of false nows. They will be appelled.

CITY MAY TAKE OVER SURFACE SPANISH-CUBAN PLOT TRANSIT LINES

Valuation of \$180,000,000 Gen. von Ludendorff Re-Mentioned in Plea for 2 Cent Transfers.

COMPANIES

to Be Derived From Plan-Payment Easy.

One week from next Monday-on December 3-the three big transportation companies of this city are expected to Proposals" of the Leninite faction, now reveal just how much they will sell their surface line properties for if the city wants to buy.

THE SUN is informed semi-officially that these valuations will be:

New York Railways..... \$50,000,000 Third Avenue Railroad... 90,000,000 Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. 40,000,000 On December 3 representatives of

those companies will appear before the Public Service Commission at the commission's office in the Equitable Building with valuation estimates that have been procured by them at great expense and with infinite care. The ospense and with infinite care. The ostensible purpose of obtaining the valuations was to furnish to the Public Service Commission figures that would be helpful to the commission in determining whether the companies are to be allowed to charge 2 cents for transfers.

Commissioner Travis H Whitney does Commissioner Travis H. Whitney does not hesitate to say that the significance of the valuations will be a good deal deeper and more important than their evidential character. He believes that the estimates may be a sale price as well as a rate making price.

Willing to Sell.

well as a rate making price.

It is taken for granted that the Puhito Service Commission will hesitate to grant to the companies the rate relief appealed for, and that the declination will increase if anything, the degree of "receptivity" the companies are be-lieved to entertain. Various other factors enter into the situation—such as the admittedly increased and increasing cost of operating the surface lines of the city; the relatively low price of the securities of the companies, the apprehension that exists as to what may be forced on the companies by wartime

Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chief, returned suddenly to the city yesterday from French Lick, Ind. He had not been expected to return until after Thanksgiving. He would make no statement, however, which would indicate that he considered his presence needed in New York enough to change his vacation plans and hurry back.

It was reported as soon as it was asked about this. He denied that a conference was scheduled between him and Mayor, elect Hylan. Judge Hylan was asked about this. He denied that any arrangements had been made and seemed a little exasperated that he should be asked about Mr. Murphy's unexpected return.

"I have no appointment to see Mr."

There has been talk for some time that the helrs of Anthony F. Brady are willing to entertain a fair proposition for the seemed a little exasperated that he should be asked about Mr. Murphy's unexpected return.

"I have no appointment to see Mr."

There has been talk for some time willing to entertain a fair proposition for the surface car line interests. The City Hall has buzzed with that rumor for a long time. Efforts were made by The Sen last night to get into communication with Nicholas F. Brady, but it was stated that he was out of town for the strength of Blockad with the Adv. Theodore P. Shonts of the Interest born, which controls the New York City. "I have no appointment to see Mr. boro, which controls the New York City every day and the doors are open to Mr. Murphy or Mr. McCooey or any one While Mr. Murphy was away Mayor-

Mitchel:

Interborough Receptive.

"This is the first we have heard of any proposition by the city for municipal purchase. I may say, however, that our company is in an extremely receptive mood toward any proposition contemplating a partnership between our company and the city whereby the service to the public may be protected and the burdens of giving that service equirably adjusted in the public interest."

When Public Service Commissioner Travis H. Whitney was asked yesterday if he agrees that the valuation estimates to be submitted by the companies were to marriy the present Russian Government, Lord Robert said he could not imagine such a step as possible. To the

to be submitted by the companies were imagine such a step as possible. "Speaking for myself alone. I should be inclined to regard the figures as tremendously significant; as assuming that they represented something like the companies' selling prices."

Commissioner Whitney was asked it way of the city's taking over the surface car lines by purchase or lease. He said that, on the contrary, the raphi transit law, in amendments of 1909, would facilitate such taking over if the law

lines along with rapid transit lines.

"Instead of the city having to burden itself heavily by the payment of, say, \$180,000,000 for the surface car line properties it might be able to acquire those properties by guaranteeing an an-nual return to the security holders and by amortization, paying for the propert'es out of the profils. This was a method suggested by L. R. T. Hark-ness and myself in the case of the Ful-ton street elevated line." he said.

Commissioner Whitney has cather startied opponents of municipal owner-ship by purchase by his prophecy that municipal ownership is coming along and coming along fast. He told the Queens Borough Chamber of Commerce that the time was rapidly approaching when the city might take over the stree car lines. As a trained and disinterested expert in transportation Mr. Whitney's views were read with the keenest of interest by street railway managers, poli

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Mystery attaches to the motive behind the ransacking of the Harry A. Garfield summer home at West Mentor, news of which became known to-day, although Not Included in City Debt. "Under the State Constitution rapid transit bonds—once operation provides funds for their interest and redemption—may be exempted from computation as part of the city's debt and with suc

> Continued on Third Page. For News of the

Book World See Pages, 8, 9 and 10

GERMANY WILL DISCUSS TRUCE WITH RUSSIANS

ported on Way to Front for Parley.

RECEPTIVE SECOND ENVOY EN ROUTE

Commissioner Tells of Benefits | Armistice Would Put Slavs Beyond Pale of Nations, Says Lord Cecil.

> London, Nov. 23.—Germany seems disposed to take seriously the "peace in control in Petrograd, and to make the most of then

A report from Amsterdam says that Gen, von Ludendorff, First Quartermaster-General of the German armies, and by many regarded as the brains of the inner circle that rules Germany, has started for the eastern front with a numerous staff in connection with the Bolshevik offer of a truce.

Stockholm reports that a Russian dip-

The German newspapers as a rule discuss the Bolshevik proposal guard-edly. The Berlin Post says that if a tangible movement for an armistice has

thorities, although an armistice could be agreed to only if acceptable as regards the entire military situation.

Satisfaction over the proposal is exBaker for military reasons he made it pressed by the Vossische Zeitung. It clear that inferences of importance mays, however, that the Russians must clearly realize that Germany's military position is not such as to compel her to concur in the armistice proposal, the acceptance of which depends entirely on technical conditions. The Russians' promosal however doubtless will reason to the constant of the constant of

The Tageblatt says thay Germany canmerely submit the offer to conscientious and conciliatory examination, in which the entire military situation must be taken into consideration

A despaint to the Frankfurter Zeitung from Vehila ways reports reserved from Tarnopol are to the effect that Russian troops are preparing to evacuate the east Galitian towns of Ginaymadoff and Ska'rt, near the Russian border. The despatch adds that the advanced positions already have been voluntarily evacuated.

trmistice Breach of Patth.

Lord Robert Cecil, British Minister of Blockade, in his weekly talk to-day with the Associated Press, said regarding the preplamation by Len

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Do Your Part Toward Soldiers' Xmas To-day

ONE month from to-night will be Christmas Eve. The time may send contributions to THE SUN Tobacco Fund with assurance that you will be represented in the Christmas giving to the American soldiers in France. Help to carry holiday cheer to the trenches. Do your part today! Read the story on page 4.

St. Ann's Guard, the cadet corps of St. Ann's Church, will devote the proceeds of its annual medal presentation and review to the fund. This event will take place in Bronx Church House next Monday night.

Raymond Hitchcock will auc tion the now famous Justine Doll for the benefit of the fund at Justine Johnstone's Little Club a week from to-night. Grace La Ruc and Earl Carroll have volunteered to appear in the big entertainment at the Claridge, Decem-ber 12, and Richard Walton Tulley has donated a Booth Theatre to be sold to the highest bidder for one night.

Those contribution bokes in the United and Schulte Cigar stores—don't forget them. Counons and certificates deposited in hem mean more smokes for the

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BYNG CLOSING ON CAMBRAI; FIGHTS FOE'S REAR GUARD; HAIG GAINS IN FLANDERS

SENDING TROOPS FAST TO FRANCE

Going in Greater Numbers Than Expected-Tanks for Pershing Building Here.

BAKER ISSUES STATEMENT

War Department Plans Fit Ship Schedules and Movement Grows Weekly.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The United States is despatching troops to Europe at a much faster rate than was deemed possible when the programme for getting the flag on the firing line in France lomat left there yesterday for Petrograd originally was drawn up. There are with orders to hand to Lenine and his more troops now in Europe than War aids proposals for peace by the Central Department officials had calculated last summer. Also the rate at which troops are now being sent overseas is con-stantly being accelerated instead of diminished, despite the demands which the transportation of supplies for each additional unit landed in France make

edly. The Berlin Post says that if a fangible movement for an armistice has materialized the army command will be confronted with the necessity of making the most far reaching decisions.

The Lokal Anzesger temarks that if it proves true that the Russian army, in the name of an authorized Government, has made an offer it will be examined seriously by the German authorities, although an armistice could

flow of reenforcements to Gen. Pershing's original force, so that American's active participation in the war in a military sense was being delayed. It was known that the War Department had planned to keep up a steady flow of troops and had made advance calculations which would assure a representative American force in France had become widespread that this plan, like others had not survived the acid test of practical execution.

It is stated now that the increase in Gen. Pershing's army will be on an accelerating barls, with added transpersation with facilities belong materially.

Plans Suit Ship Schedule.

Special Cuble Despeth to The Sex from the London Times.

London Ti posal, however, doubtless will receive an examination in a benevolent spirit, it is active participation in the war in adds.

The Tageblott says that Germany can.

It was known that the War Department

hat he tildernment news het how constilerable fart men white will be available each week mercial cases. Railways, was not accessible but it was its followers in Russia:

Interborough Receptive.

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General's Sister Quits Denver for

Red (ross Work. Denver to-day for Paris, where she will | work. be placed at the head of 2,000 nurses

PETROGRAD FEELS

No Bread in Restaurants-Home Rations Cut.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN I

London Times Y Conjugate, 1917, all rights reserved. PETROGRAD, Nov. 23 .- The strike in the various public departments con-tinues, and the officials of the Foreign Ministry are threatened with dismissal ministry are threatened with dismissal or arrest by Trotsky. The new Commissioner of Foreign Affairs has handed over the keys of the premises, protesting that he yielded to force.

The Ministry of Food Supply has stated that the officials are not recognizing the new commissioners of the people. Bread is entirely lacking some of the principal restaurants and to-day the ration to householders was reduced.
At the sitting of the Town Council

the assistant Mayor announced that a detachment of the Red Guard appeared yesterday at the chief mill supplying the city with flour and demanded the surrender of two employees. The work-men concealed their comrades and de-clared that in case of further armed inleave Petrograd without bread.

Owing to the disorganization of the transport service and the prevailing confusion, famine is approaching.

GERMANS SINK 5 DUTCH BOATS. Alds in the Destruction.

Germans Have 3,724,000 Troops on West Front

Special Despatch to Tun Bes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Official statistics compiled by French authorities showing the strength of the German military forces on the western front have been received here. The army division in Germany, as in other countries, has recently been re-duced in size, and while there is still considerable variation, it now comprises, in a general way,

14.000 men. The German divisions er The German divisions engaged on the western front in 1917, were as follows: Aisne-Champagne line, 57 (800,000 men); Aisne-Vigny and Messines, 78 (1,090,000); Verdun, 21 (294,000); Lens, 7 (98,000); Flanders, 90 (1,280,000); Aisne, "October, 1917," 13 (182,000). This makes a total of 3,724,000 German troops on the western German troops on the western

Also Elevated to Earl by King George.

Headed Financial and War Coordinations Missions to

Washington. Special Cubic Despotch to THE SUN from the London Times Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved.

The plan for transporting troops has sen of a London merchant, was early been worked out in account in renduce declined for the law. He was called to the with the transportation mobilen so the bar in 1888 and very soon attained hat his transportation mobilen so the bar in 1888 and very soon attained hat his transportation may first heavy considerable fame in his conduct of com-Born in 1860, Bufus Daniel Isancs. Frior to 1910 he was co. usel in many notable cases.

miss personal conducted in a number of cases.

MISS PERSHING OFF TO PARIS.

It was appointed chairman of the irrops, and fighting at close quarters was reported to be proceeding.

Britain and France which negotiated a \$500.000,000 loan in the United States in the fall of 1915. In September, 1917, he returned to the United States on a special mission from Great was reported to be proceeding.

The toll of booty already captured continues to swell, and unofficial estimates place the number of guns taken at several score. A great many markets and the continues to swell, and unofficial estimates are continued to the continues to swell, and unofficial estimates are continued to the continues to swell, and unofficial estimates are continued to the continues to swell, and unofficial estimates are continued to the continues to swell, and unofficial estimates are continued to the assaulting transported special mission from the British War Cabinet to convey information, particu-larly regarding financial affairs, to the

United States which arrived in this country last June to coordinate war country last June to coordinate war says that the German artillery showed work.

On November 16 he declined the port-daele region. The French repulsed sevwho will be attached to the American folio of the British Alr Ministry and ex-Army Hospital service behind the firing pressed his dissatisfaction with the poll-

FIGHT FOR MANN'S PLACE. FAMINE'S MENACE Present Republican House Leader

le in III Health.

Washington, Nov. 23 - Difficulties

over Republican leadership in the House during the approaching session promise to be revived because of Minority Leader to be revived because of Minority Leader
Mann's ill health.

Representative Mann has returned to
Washington somewhat improved in physical condition since Congress adjourned.

been silent for years.

In London, Liverpool and other cities
the flags of the Alies contributed impressively to the picture. The scenes in
the steeds and around the great cathebut he said to-day he did not expect be able to remain here much of the time this winter.

GAUDY STYLES OUT: ECONOMY TO RULE

Beltless Clothes Once More Will Be Proper to Wear.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .-- With the Washington, Nov. 23.—With the aid the French Ambassador, M. Just official reports on the fighting in France and Flanders: serand, reformation in women's dress styles for 1918, with a saving of 25 per cent in the amount of material used, has been effected by the commercial economy heard of the Council of National Defence. Men's clothing styles also have been simplified and to a great extend standardization with a saving of about 40 per cent. in material.
Faced with a shortage of wool, the economy board called on the French Ambassador and explained that

Destroyer, Repaired in Holland, the nation to provide uniforms for its armies. M. Jusserand communicated with his Government with the result that the cooperation of the designers

London, Nov. 23.—In the last few days the Germans have sunk five Dutch fishing boats, three of which were outside the barred sone, according to a special despatch from Amsterdam.

The German destroyer V-59, which shared in the destruction, was demaged in a fight with British warships last January. It was repaired at Ymuiden, Holland, and allowed to return to Germany.

British Capture Hill Dominating Mœuvres Near Outskirts of City.

DRIVE WEDGE DEEPER

Severe Fighting at Apex of Battle, but Germans Seem Discouraged.

ALL ENGLAND JUBILANT

French Easily Repulse Minor Attacks by Teutons in Aisne Sector.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Stiff fighting on curred to-day at several points on the new British front west of Cambral, but it was of a local character and without important result. The British were engaged principally in consolidating their positions after their spectacular two day advance, while the Germans, discouraged by the failure of their numerous counter attacks, were comparatively quiet. I'hey are rushing up every available man, however, and powerful counter attacks may be expected to-morrow or next day Lord Chief Justice Reading Is unless the British in the meantime resume their advance.

The British renewed their attack on Fontaine to-day and are still holding the ground between Cantaing and south of Fontaine, the Associated Press corre-BOTH IN U. S. RECENTLY spondent at British headquarters reports. It is unofficially estimated that several score of guns have been captured.

Driving in the Big Wedge.

Most of the severe fighting, however, was around Crevecceur. Meeuves and the Bourlon Wood, all lying near the apex of the wedge driven into the German line and close to Cambrsi. The capture of Bourlon Wood will enable the British to dominate the whole front in this region.

esterday at Fontaine Notre Dame succeeded in priviling the British slightly

and south of Fontaine. the fringe of the Bourlon Wood.

Many Guns Captured. There was little artillery firing this corning in the Bourlon Wood sector, but the Germans on the elevation in the copse were maintaining a stiff machine barrage against the assaulting

at several score. A great many machine guns have fallen into the hands of the Special Despatch to Tax Stx

Washington Government

Viscount Northeliffe, who is owner and editor of several London newspapers, special perspanse of the American Expeditionary Porces in France, left country locals for Paris, where to the American Expeditionary Porces in France, left country last June to coordinate war.

daele region. The French repulsed sev-eral minor attacks in the Alsne sector. England Celebrates Victory.

Miss Pershing has been in charge of the miss person of Viscount Cowdray from the chairmanship of the Alr Ministry because it contained the first time since the war began to the fashioned way by the ringing of bells in broke through the heavy miss which end to the miss person of viscount cowdray from the chairmanship of the Alr Ministry because it contained the first time since the war began to the miss person of viscount cowdray from the chair manship of the Alr Ministry because it contained the first time since the war began to the miss person of viscount cowdray from the chair manship of the chair manship of the Alr Ministry because it contained the first time since the war began to the chair manship of the Alr Ministry because it contained the first time since the war began to the chair manship of the Alr Ministry because it contained the first intension of the miss person of the Alr Ministry because the chair manship of the chair the day almost at the same time that the massive chimes of St. Paul's and the bells of other churches began to peal forth their chosus in celebration of the achievements of the British forces in

it was the first sunshine of many days. One of the features of the occa-sion was the ringing of the bells of sion was the ringing of the bells of Peterborough Cathedral, which had been silent for years.

drais were not demonstrative, but ap-peared more like those usual at Christ-King George has promoted Lieut.-Ger Byng to the rank of General, in recog-nition of his distinguished service in the

field in the recent operations OFFICIAL REPORTS

German Guns Roaring at Passe chendaele, Says Britain.

we advanced out lines slightly dur-ing the night. If stile raids at-tempted in the night south of Neuve-chapelle, northwest of St. Quentla and northwest of Pontruct were repulsed, leaving prisoners in

There is no change on our front southwest of Cambral. British (Night) Operations con-British (Night)—Operations con-tinued to-day against the enemy's po-sitions west of Cambral. The latest reports show they are developing sat-isfactorily. The hostile artillery has shown great activity to-day in the neighborhood of Pasachendaele. German (Day)—In Flanders the artillery duel became more intense in the afternoon.

the afternoon. the battlefield southwest Cambrai, Moeuvres and Fontaine were the foci of yesterday's fighting. The enemy many times made fruit-less attacks on Moeuvres and positions adjoining to the west. Slight